

Weymouth. June 19. 1854

Dear Mrs May

67 This trembled blotched  
sheet of paper is the one that lies  
nearest to me & therefore I trust  
you will pardon my using it as more  
going one of the room is something  
this very warm day, for we have it  
with us. Thank you for your letter  
with its enclosure which I received  
<sup>this morning</sup> I have written to me, but  
I am sure the less obliged by  
your kindness. I will send the  
letter to Mr Garrison tomorrow.

I write for the purpose of asking  
your Mother's direction. I am going  
on Wednesday to Milton to spend a  
few days with Mr Robbins & as he  
is a good driver, & we are in a  
good deal, I thought it would be  
an excellent opportunity to call on  
Mrs May, & talk over a few Bazaar  
arrangements about which I wish  
to consult her. But I only know



she is in Dorchester & not the  
precise locality, or the name of the  
family with whom she is residing.  
Would you furnish me with these  
particulars, by the next mail after  
you get this, directing to me at  
Miller, care of James M. Robbins.

I had letters on Saturday last from  
Miss Estlin & Mrs Mitchell & R. D. Webb.  
I will send you such as may interest  
you by Mr Phillips or some of the  
friends who come to Framingham.  
They are on very thick paper  
three pictorial sheets that are almost  
like card board. This to show off the  
beauties of Cleveland where the Estlins  
& Mrs Mitchell are staying. I regret  
very much to say that the accounts of  
Mr E's health are discouraging.  
Nothing can be more perfect & beau-  
tiful than the fruit & vegetation  
of both Mr E. & Mary, but I am  
convinced he is gradually, (perhaps  
very gradually) but sure failing.



Craft seem to be behaving in a very  
frolic & unpunished manner  
for which I am sorry. I will send  
you a little extract of a letter to  
Mr. Estlin by W. W. Brown when I  
send the others. I cannot but hope  
that the 4<sup>th</sup> of July will be as  
unprejudiced & stormy day, even  
if it should injure our our meeting  
at all. If the Mass people are to gratify  
us to run upon the usual 4<sup>th</sup> of  
July foolery in the face of our  
dead fire scenes as have been  
occurring, I wish the elements  
may let & hinder them. Hence  
preparis, fire works & what not.

Do you see any thing of Mr  
Higginson? What a noble sermon  
the one published in the Common  
wealth. Clarke is very good, tho'  
not, of course, equal to Higginson's.  
People do seem to be in a more  
what better state, but I fear all  
these superficial waves of public  
opinion roll up just a little too late.



Has Marjette when I was here  
with as she does now it would have  
been here. Three years hence the  
feeling may be such that it  
would have saved Burns if shown  
now but will not be thought  
for the emergency of that time.  
The North is not moved till the  
South has carried the point.

But it is almost time for  
the mail to close  
with love to Mr May

I Adeline

Very truly yrs

A. W. W.

(Anne Warren Weston)